

DEMobilized UNITS STRONG IN PARADE

Casuals Stationed at Second Regiment Army Join in March

LUNCH SERVED BY LADIES

At the Second Regiment Armory, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, where the casuals were asked to report, the early arrival of more than 400 men gave indication that the demobilized units were well represented in the parade.

The 111th and 112th Infantry and the 105th and 106th Machine Gun Companies were all central and western Pennsylvania units, and were demobilized before the parade plans were completed. That fact did not deter their members from coming to this city yesterday, however, and a large number of men from all four of the outfits registered.

After executing the 107th Artillery Regiment from Market street ferry to their barracks at Queen street pier, the Old Guard organization of the Second Regiment marched to the armory, at Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, and there joined in welcoming the casuals as they arrived.

As each man arrived he was taken in charge by Colonel A. H. Hartung, retired National Guard officer, Colonel Hartung then registered the new arrivals and gave each of them two crisp \$1 bills, the gift of the city. The money, explained the colonel, was to be used in buying meals.

None of the men who registered at the Second Regiment Armory was forced to use the city's money to relieve hunger, for a while, at least, however, for forty women of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Old Guard served coffee and sandwiches at the armory. These women, under the leadership of Mrs. R. A. G. Cranston and Mrs. A. H. Hartung, were on duty at the armory all day, and the coffee and sandwiches booths were welcome sights to many of the travel-weary men from western Pennsylvania.

MANY WAR WORKERS OBLIGED TO STAND

Reviewing Places Overflow Takes Chance in Crowds for Curbstone "Seats"

There were many disappointments for people who applied late for tickets in the grandstand erected by the Emergency Aid, the Red Cross, the Colonial Dames and the National League for Women's Service.

After hundreds of seats allotted to women war workers by the city had been returned for the use of the army, the reviewing men, there was no hope of securing comfortable places to watch the parade.

The disappointed ones had to arrive early this morning in order to hold for themselves good standing space along the curb, and trust to luck that a mounted policeman or an army truck would not be stationed in the immediate foreground.

On the stand that was erected at Spring Garden street and the Parkway, only uniformed workers occupied one section. Representing the Emergency Aid in this section were Mrs. Edgar Church, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Mrs. Charles M. Len, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. William G. Warden, Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, Mrs. Louis R. Page, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. William J. Clothier, Mrs. John K. Mitchell, Mrs. John Converse, Mrs. Harvey Harrison, Mrs. Bayard Bowie, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Charles B. Cox, Mrs. Stanley Flagg, Jr.

Representing the National League for Women's Service were Mrs. Edna W. Rainey, Mrs. James Starr, Jr., Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. H. O. Peoples, Mrs. Horace Brock, Mrs. Charles W. Henry, Mrs. Henry S. James, Mrs. Morris Dallett, Mrs. John W. Geary, Mrs. Myers Fittler.

In the part reserved for the South-eastern Chapter of the Red Cross were Charles J. Hatfield, Mrs. Arthur H. Lee, Livingston E. Jones, Thomas S. Gates, Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, Mrs. Henry C. Boyer, Mrs. A. A. Lamm, George T. Butler, Randal Morgan, James A. G. Campbell, E. J. Moore, Charles W. Churchman, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Samuel S. Fleischer, W. Hinkle Smith, Joseph R. Grundy, Mrs. E. T. Stotenburg, Mrs. A. D. Hoffer, Ernest T. Trigg, S. Pemberton Hutchinson, Paul Thompson, Walter H. Johnson, James M. Wilcox and H. W. Smith.

MUIR TO BE ENTERTAINED

Governor Also to Attend Last of Historical Society Events The series of Saturday evening entertainments for returned soldiers given by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania at its headquarters, Thirteenth and Locust streets, will wind up Saturday next, when Major General Charles H. Muir and his staff and other members of the Iron Division will be guests. A feature of the occasion will be the Marine Band, which will give a program of patriotic music. Governor Sprout, one of the guests of honor, will make an address. General Muir also will speak.

MEMORIAL TO DEAD IS ONLY SAD NOTE IN DAY'S PROGRAM

Service at Statue of Victory Precedes Parade—Model of Tablet Is Dedicated

THE dead of the Twenty-eighth Division—the 2851 valiant men who lie buried in France, many of them where they fell in battle—were honored by the city today during memorial services that preceded the parade.

The memorial exercises around the Victory Statue in South Penn Square struck probably the only tone of sadness in the day's events—save the sighs and tears of women in mourning who stayed to witness the spectacle that followed the tribute to their boys who failed to return with the conquerors.

Fifteen minutes before the soldiers of the Iron Division started their march from Broad and Wharton streets, a solemn funeral cortege proceeded up South Broad street to the Victory Statue. Here a model of the bronze tablet to be set up in City Hall was dedicated.

Services Lasted Fifteen Minutes The services lasted for fifteen minutes, and were arranged in order to allow the funeral cortege to fall in line with the general parade as it rounded Broad and Chestnut streets.

Eight soldiers, each of whom was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, acted as a guard of honor for the memorial float.

The guard consisted of the following: Captain Earl Patterson, 109th Field Artillery; Captain Frank J. Cohen, 107th Infantry; Sergeant Robert F. Jeffrey, 110th Infantry; Corporal Morris F. Lewis, 107th Infantry; Sergeant John J. Dean, 110th Infantry; Corporal Arthur Dieter, 103d Engineers.

Sergeant Joseph Fuller, 109th Field Artillery; Judge John M. Patterson made an address at the statue.

Three hundred men and women of the Choral Union and the Welcome Home singing centers of the War Camp Community Service assembled at the statue under Miss Anne McDonough, associate director of the committee of music. They were accompanied in singing by the Marine Band of thirty-five pieces.

During the exercises the model of the tablet was decorated with flowers.

Dates Inscribed on Tablet The date that Germany first declared war, the date that the United States entered the war and the date of the signing of the armistice have been inscribed on the tablet at the statue. In addition, the following inscription has been suggested for the tablet to be placed in City Hall:

"This tablet is erected by a grateful people in honor of the men who made the supreme sacrifice, of the women who forever glorified womanhood, and of all other patriots who made victory possible in the great world war for the freedom of all mankind. Not for a transient victory or some stubborn belief that they alone were right; nor for a selfish purpose did they fight, but for the crowded millions still to come."

The "Ode of Welcome," sung at the statue, was written by the Rev. William S. Murphy, of St. Patrick's Church. The words of the verses follow:

Hail, hail, Pennsylvania's heroes! Iron warriors mighty and strong, Faces flushed with joy of vict'ry, Hearts all singing peaceful song, Heaven smiles upon your pathway, Grateful prayers wherever you roam, To you we give a nation's tribute: Hail, ye heroes, welcome home!

Hail, hail, Pennsylvania's heroes! Valiant hosts of justice and right, Freedom's flag doth wave in triumph, Freedom's torch is flaming bright, Blood-stained France can ne'er forget you, Graves of glory from Brent to Rome, Angels called your fallen comrades: Hail, ye heroes, welcome home!

The following poem by Franklin Crispin was read at the statue:

THE MARCHERS Dedicated to the Iron Division of Pennsylvania. March on, O victorious army, Mid conquering banners flung wide, The banners of France and of Belgium, Which the legions of death have defied; The banner of Britain, the mighty, Ever set in the path of the foe; The banner of Italy, streaming Through the snow and the Alpine snow, Our own Stars and Stripes, hallowed banners.

Blissed with liberty's light, Where it leads the world follows gladly, Triumph for justice and right. March on with the blaze of your trumpets! March on, O victorious army! March on, Pennsylvania's brave sons! March on to the crowds line your pathway! March on, Iron Div'rs, so strong! March on! Let us gaze on our brave ones For whom we have waited so long!

Not why, O victorious army, Why now space your columns an' side? Your ranks were not meant to be open— Room is left for the ones who have died: For between every column of living These marches a column of dead, I see except for the glory Which haloes each poor martyred head, For them, too, fling our flag to the breeze.

All bright with the spirit of dawn, Its white stars for purity shining, Symbolic of those who are gone. March on with the blaze of your trumpets! March on with the boom of your guns! March on, O victorious army! March on, Pennsylvania's brave sons! March on, ye all-conquering heroes! March on! May the cheers never cease! March on to the measure of victory! March on to the measure of peace!

Liberty Emblem Suspended From Balloon as Marching Heroes Pass A replica of the Liberty Bell will be suspended from the big kite balloon of the army air service, that has been maneuvering two weeks from the base at Twenty-second street and the Parkway, which will hover over the marching heroes of the Iron Division throughout the parade today at that point. In the basket will be a committee of reviewing officers, representing the city, one of the officers in charge of the balloon and a flying sergeant who will wig-wag signals to a receiving station below.

The big elephant kite, known as type R, khaki balloon, was brought here during the Liberty Loan drive two weeks ago, and was first used to take up suggestions who had made extra-large purchases of bonds or whose names were drawn after buying. It has since been used to stimulate recruiting and to fill the complement of the outfit with the balloon, a unit detailed from Aberdeen, Md.

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\$2700 in Silks Stolen From Store Silks valued at \$2700 were stolen from the store of Samuel Gibrich, 806 North Marshall street, early today by auto bandits. According to police of the South and Rittenwood streets station, who are investigating the robbery, thieves have committed robberies during the last month aggregating more than \$100,000.

Transport Officer Here Captain Landenberger Takes Charge in Fourth Naval District Captain George B. Landenberger, U. S. N., has assumed his duties as supervisor of the naval overseas transportation service in the Fourth naval district, at the office in the navy yard, Captain Landenberger, who was formerly in command of the battleship Indiana, recently put out of commission, succeeds Commander Manley H. Simons, Jr., who was ordered by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt to take up similar duties at Third naval district, in New York.

Commander Simons came to this city as district supervisor in September, 1918, after relinquishing command of the U. S. S. Kronland.

5500 POLICE HANDLE PARADE SPECTATORS

Home Defense Reserves, Marine and Provost Guard Forces Mobilized

TROLLEY CARS DIVERTED

The regular police force, home defense reserves, marine guards, provost guard, detectives and even the park guards played their part in the handling of the crowds banking the streets along which the Iron Division parade moved.

Traffic was stopped within a square of the marching doughboys during the parade. No vehicle was permitted within a radius of a block of the route and the lines at no time were broken to permit any traffic. Trolley cars were diverted so they did not interfere with the marching men. The plan, however, permitted their operating on something approaching the usual schedules.

Crates, boxes, baskets, chairs and other one-man stands were kept by the police. The streets were barred unobstructed from curb to curb.

Captain of Detectives Souder and 300 men mingled in the crowds and endeavor to protect the spectators from the operations of pickpockets. All suspicious persons were arrested and held until after the parade.

The entire police body of 5740 men remained on duty during the hours of the parade. They were assisted by 2300 home defense reserves and were further augmented by the marine police and the provost guard. Members of the park guard patrolled the Parkway.

Dr. Hubley R. Owen had charge of the police surgeons stationed along the route of march for emergency duty. Twenty-one patrol and sixteen ambulance were posted along the route to carry injured or fainting spectators to the nearest hospital.

In addition to the hospitals, there were six emergency stations in charge of the Emergency Aid and the police station. These were at 215 South Broad street, 835 Chestnut street, 608 Chestnut street, 716 Market street, 1001 Market street and 281 North Broad street.

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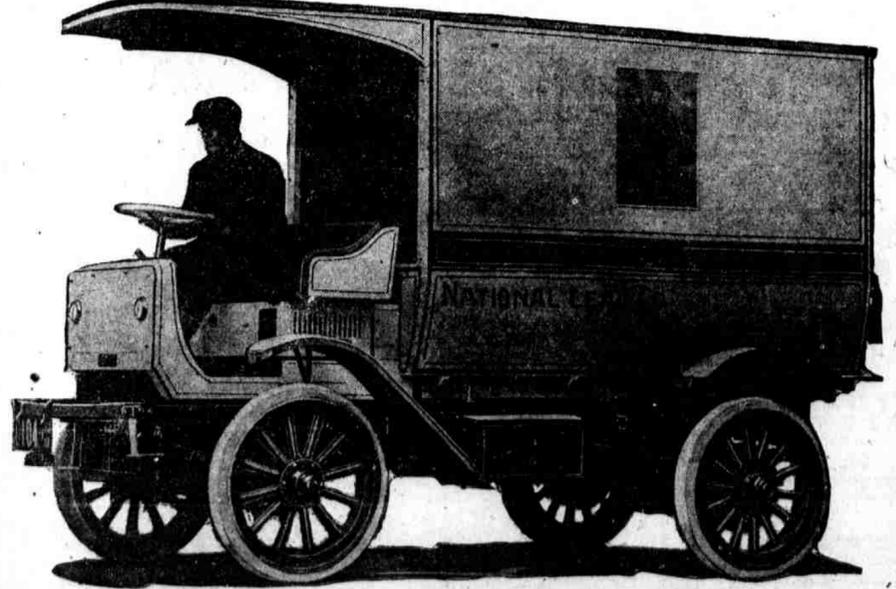
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